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Make Your Blood Cancer-Proof



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Imagine a cancer treatment so powerful it could bring a comatose patient back to consciousness in a matter of days—and needing only \$70 per month to get it.

This very miracle does exist, and it's been around since the 1930s, when Dr. Hans Nieper began using cesium chloride to treat his patients in Germany. It was Dr. Keith Brewer, though, who took this therapy to the next level by combining it with a chemical called dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO.

Cesium is nature's most alkaline metal and when it's combined with DMSO, it directly targets cancer cells, stopping the metastasis of the cancer, shrinking tumor masses within weeks, and stopping the pain of cancer within 24 to 48 hours.

This amazing protocol is touted by many alternative practitioners as one of the most effective treatments for bone and brain cancers and other fast-growing cancers too. Read on to learn more about this incredible cancer treatment combo.

The secret's in the water

Conventional medicine has a lot to learn from the populations of the world that haven't yet been touched by Western civilization about how to maintain vibrant wellness and health.

Many of these populations boast very low incidences of cancer, and it so happens that in the environments where they live, there are high levels of strong alkaline minerals in the water supplies. For example, the Hopi Indians' water contains rubidium and potassium and the Hunzas of northern Pakistan have water high in cesium and potassium.

It's this high mineral content that keeps their blood alkaline—an internal environment that cancer steers clear of.

Around 1900, this concept of an alkali (low-acid) therapy for treating cancer was developed in the West, and though it worked quite well for cancer, it was forgotten about when only a few practitioners were willing to face the opposition that the medical establishment directed toward them.

But one brave German practitioner, Dr. Hans Nieper, believed strongly in the use of strong alkali like cesium chloride. In fact, in his Hannover, Germany practice, Dr. Nieper used this therapy to treat hundreds of cancer patients, including many celebrities, executives, and even a U.S. President.¹

Dr. Nieper found that when cesium is taken up by cancer cells, it raises the pH of the cells and kills them. Then, they are eliminated by the body.

Cesium chloride selectively targets cancer by taking advantage of the fact that most types of tumor cells need much more glucose than do normal cells. In order to get more glucose into the cancer cells, the sodium-potassium (Na-K) pumps on the cell walls must run 20 times faster than normal, pumping more sodium out and more potassium in.

Since cesium acts like potassium, the Na-K pump brings lots of it into the cells. But once cesium is in a cell, it can't get out because it blocks the channels through which potassium leaves. This buildup of cesium then kills the cancerous cell.²

The addition of DMSO allows the cesium chloride to target the cancer cells even more effectively since it's what is known as a super-solvent. DMSO also has the ability to penetrate every single cell of the body, and whatever is administered with DMSO tends to bind with it and get carried to the inside of cells along with it—which makes the treatment even more powerful.³

How the American Cancer Society dropped the ball on this cancer breakthrough

One of the more important studies on cesium chloride was conducted by Dr. H.E. Sartori, who began his research in April 1981 at Life Sciences Universal Medical Clinics in Rockville, MD. His subjects were 50 patients with widespread metastatic tumor deposits that represented a variety of cancers—including breast, colon, prostate, pancreatic, lung, and liver.

Forty-seven of these 50 patients had already com-

pleted surgery, radiation, and multiple courses of chemotherapy before trying the cesium. But after treatment with cesium chloride, approximately 50% of the patients survived—including the three patients who were comatose when the therapy was initiated. Pain also disappeared in all patients within one to three days of beginning the cesium therapy.

Thirteen patients did die within the first two weeks of therapy; however, autopsy results in each of these 13 showed a reduction in tumor mass size.⁴

Even the American Cancer Society (ACS) concluded that “studies conducted in several experimental tumor models in the 1980s found that the use of cesium chloride led to less tumor growth and fewer deaths of certain tumor-bearing mice such as those with sarcoma or breast cancer.”⁵ Furthermore, they noted that “recent research in rats has shown that DMSO may deserve further study as a drug carrier used to enhance the effectiveness of some chemotherapy agents for the treatment of bladder cancer.”

Studies done in animals since 1988 have found that adding DMSO to some chemotherapy drugs helped the bladder absorb them better. Research has also shown that “DMSO does appear to have some effect in reducing pain, swelling, and inflammation, as well as some other properties that may make it useful in treating certain condition.”³

What this revelation from the ACS says to me is that (at the VERY least) someone there has most seriously “dropped the ball,” as they say. That such a therapy—admittedly effective in animal studies and lacking in serious side effects—would be known to conventional medicine for so many decades, and subsequently ignored, seems to me to smack of some serious negligence (or worse) on someone’s part. But, I digress...

The cesium chloride and DMSO protocol

If you decide to try it, the cesium chloride and DMSO combo can be used topically or orally. The protocol can be self-administered, but I strongly suggest that you opt to do it under the guidance of an experienced professional.

If you use the duo topically, it can be applied to the skin in a localized area (such as the abdomen) via a spray bottle. You should know, though, that DMSO is sulfur-based and has a pungent sulfuric smell that is definitely noticeable—and not very pleasant.³

Cesium chloride supplements are also available in pill form in a wide range of doses. Keep in mind, though, that cesium chloride in combination with a

high pH diet causes potassium depletion, so it’s essential to get plenty of potassium (from food and supplements) while you’re on the protocol.

The recommended dosage of cesium chloride is 1 to 6 grams per day. Most patients take 3 g per day, always with food. Below is one version of a cesium chloride protocol, but as always, DO consult with an experienced practitioner before starting!

Breakfast: cesium chloride (1 gram), vitamin C (1,000 milligrams), zinc (25-30 milligrams), one potassium capsule as prescribed by a physician

Lunch: vitamin C (1,000 milligrams)

Dinner: cesium chloride (1 gram), vitamin C (1,000 milligrams)

Before bed, after eating two slices of bread: cesium chloride (1 gram), vitamin C (1,000 milligrams)

Side effects and important notes

As mentioned above, you’ll need to add potassium to your diet to increase your blood potassium levels. If, however, your serum potassium gets too high, then hyperkalemia (excess potassium) can result, so be sure to have this delicate balance of serum potassium checked every couple of weeks to avoid damage to your kidneys if you choose to try this treatment.

Cesium chloride does stay in the body for a couple of months even after you stop taking it, so be sure to continue potassium supplementation for a couple of months after you discontinue cesium therapy.

Since cesium chloride and DMSO cause the death of many cancer cells at once, your body’s ability to process and eliminate the byproducts of this massive cellular death may cause a “detoxification reaction” that can involve flu-type symptoms like headache, nausea, and skin rash. For some people, the herb milk thistle can be very helpful to the liver in the elimination of toxins.⁴

In rare cases, cesium capsules can cause perforation of the stomach or small intestine if the capsules become positioned against the wall of either organ. This is the reason cesium must always be taken with food. Personally, I would use the liquid form of cesium to avoid this problem altogether.

Another condition observed after cesium therapy is a striking rise in blood uric acid levels caused by the release of DNA from all of the dead cancer cells (DNA is metabolized into uric acid). This has the potential to cause decreased kidney function because

large amounts of uric acid appearing in kidney tubules can form crystals that block those tubules. This can be prevented by using the pharmaceutical drug Xyloprim (allopurinol) before and with cesium treatment, so that excessively high values of uric acid do not build up.⁴

I must also mention that in a small number of people, cesium chloride has also been linked with ventricular tachycardia, a rapid and irregular heart-beat that can lead to sudden cardiac death.²

Also, some physicians believe that the administration of just 0.5 g per day of cesium can actually enhance the rate of tumor growth, since this low amount raises a cell's pH into the "high mitosis," or cell division, range. But the data so far reveal that any quantity of 3.0 g or above will be effective in

treating cancer.²

And one more important note for brain-cancer patients: Brain cancer presents a difficult problem for any cancer treatment, whether orthodox or alternative. When a cancer cell is dying, from whatever cause, it can create inflammation in the brain, which can cause a seizure, so it is even more important for you to solicit the care of a knowledgeable practitioner to support you during this treatment.

This seems like a long list of caveats, but if you're interested in trying cesium chloride, getting the help you need may only be a phone call or mouse-click away. Check out the professional support from www.essense-of-life.com or (800)760-4947. Information on where to get cesium chloride is in the Member Source Directory below.

Member Source Directory

Cesium Chloride, The Wolfe Clinic. Ph (800)592-9653 or (250)765-1824;
www.thewolfeclinic.com/cesium.html. Call the clinic for more information and pricing.

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